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View on Main St in Durbin



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Store building in Durbin



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Bank building at Durbin under
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Durbin business area
View from across river



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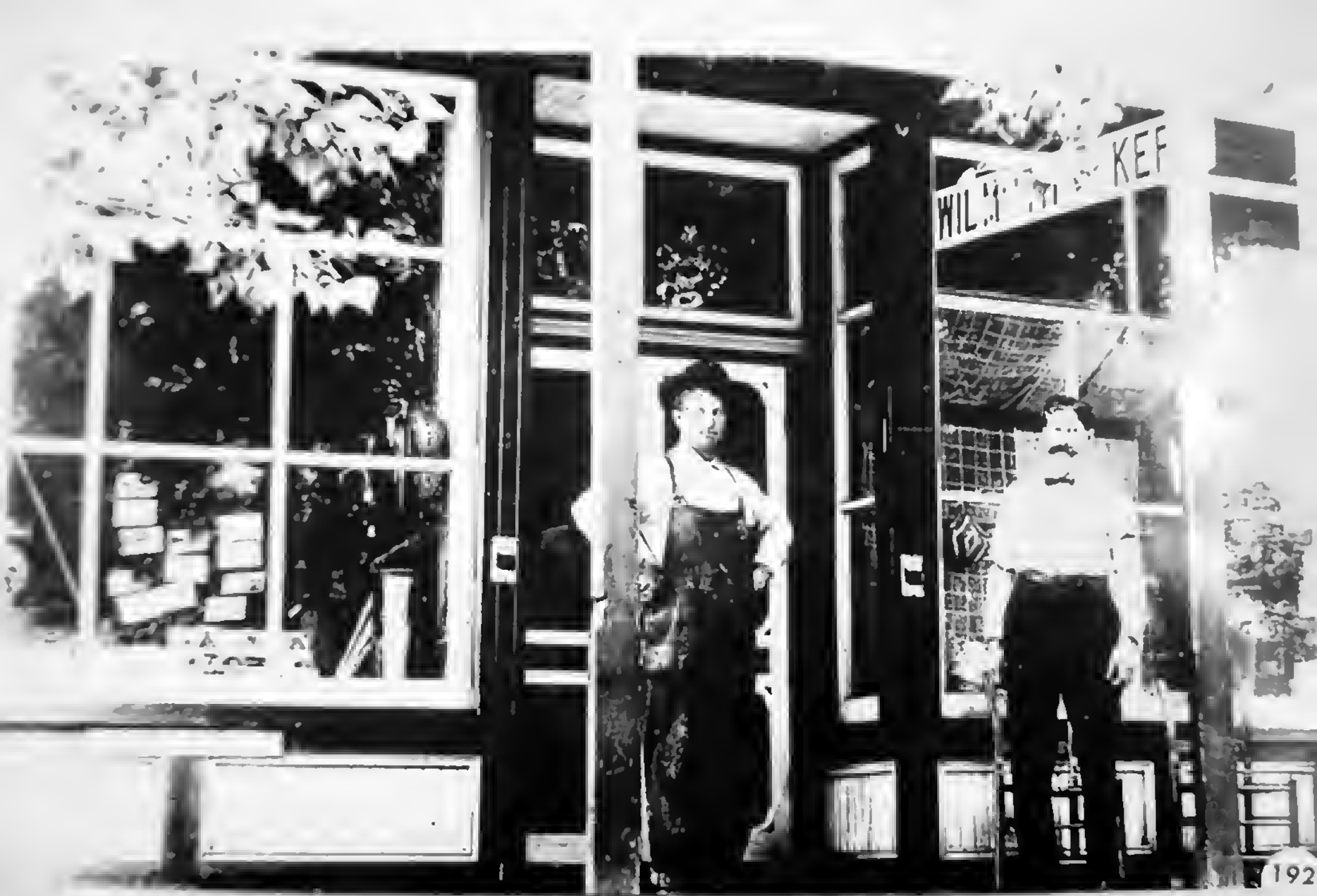
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Durbin street scene



land two miles west of Dublin.

Ruckman Bros. have begun operations on their new mill in Dublin. They are cutting the timber on A. G. Miller's land across the river. The timber will cut about 2,000,000 feet, mostly hemlock.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Arbogast, a boy.

Mrs. C. B. Kyle is very low with grip. She has been sick about two weeks.

The new school building here is nearing completion. It is reported that it will be ready to move into by the 15th.

H. E. White, the policeman, arrested two drunks Saturday, and as a consequence the two prisoners remained in durance vile until Monday morning.

Harry Vanosdale fell from one of the buildings at H. E. Dickenson's new camp one day last week and stove up his ankles so that he has not been able to walk since the accident.

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The place at Wednesday noon by
Mr. Harrison M. Gurr and Miss
Bessie Irene Ohitister, of May, in
this county.

Coming from the train they met
Rev. J. W. Beall of this place by
previous appointment at the hotel.
Repairing to the parlor, in the
presence of the proprietor, Mr
Keirn and wife and the hotel guest.
The minister performed the cer-
emony which made them one.
After dining at the hotel they left
for Pittsburg, Pennsylvania and
her former home. Miss Ohitieter
taught public school at Burner,
this county, last year and this year
at May. Both the contracting
parties are from Pennsylvania and
after their wedding tour they will
reside at May.

The bride was handsomely at-
tired in a white gown with hat and

on the first inst., a boy.

Rev. J. W. King is holding a revival at Turner this week.

Postmaster N. B. August has been ill for some time, but is able to be out again.

Grover C. Wooddell, of Edgewood, was calling on friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. R. A. Willits contemplates going to Florida in the near future.

If this town was to catch on fire, the first thing to burn would be the water works. We can't see why the business men here don't do something before it is too late.

The Dutch band is progressing nicely under the tutelage of H. E. White.

We notice on the streets of our town boys the ages of eight to fourteen smoking cigarettes; where are they getting such? Is it not a violation of the law to sell any boy under fifteen years of age cigarettes? Where are the men who sell to these

Deaths.

Josephine Warren, T. M. Warren, and the
Mrs. Orey, left on day (the week) morning
for the far west.

Mrs. H. J. Williams is very ill at the
St. Joe Hospital. She was accompanied
there by her husband some day last week.
It is hoped that she will soon be able to
return home.

The meeting at Warren which is being
held by Rev. J. W. Kiley and Mr. H. H. H. H.
is greatly appreciated. There have been
some very profound, and the pros-
pects for a great revival.

Mr. W. M. Hurlinger passed through
our town last Saturday morning for fishing.
Mr. Hurlinger is a promising young man
in the employ of the North American
Accident and Insurance Company, and
we are always glad to see him.

Frank Ashford has been visiting friends
and home for a week and has returned this week.

Rev. H. Q. Burr preached a very able
sermon at the Northern Methodist church
Sunday morning, to a very large congrega-
tion.

We are sorry to learn of the death of

by Rev H. Q. Burr, special music by the choir and Durbin band. Monday 2:30 p. m. an Easter egg rolling was held for the Sunday School on the lawn in front of the church.

Mrs. G. T. Carpenter expects to visit her friends and relatives in Monterey, Va. in a few days.

Mr. Chas. Hull, from Top of Alleghann, has sold his farm and has moved with his family to Laymansville, Grant county.

Mrs. C. G. Mack is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Folk, this week.

Mr. Clark Hiner and family moved to Morgantown last week, also Mr. Graves and family have moved to their home which they purchased from Mr. Hiner.

Mr. C. C. Clendenin has been on the sick list for the past week but is improving slowly at this writing.

The Sparks show which is to exhibit here Friday, May 5th, will be sure to draw a large crowd to Durbin on that day, for the country is well billed for miles around and every body knows of the excellent

Retiring from Business.

On account of the ill health of J. D. Wilmoth the firm of Wilmoth & Keer, at Durbin, is going to retire from business. Big preparations are being made for closing out their business at Durbin. They have been doing business for a long time at Durbin and the people in the upper end of the county are acquainted with both parties of the firm. They know their sale is genuine and will make special effort to be present and take advantage of the exceptional bargains they are offering. It is indeed unfortunate that Mr. Wilmoth must retire at this time, as his store has a county-wide reputation, and his customers have been looking forward to a continuation of business relations with him. However, fate has decreed otherwise, and the last chance is now offered for genuine bargains. Be sure to take advantage of it.

day.

W. H. Hiner was down from Durbin Tuesday. Will likes his new home and the higher climate seems to be doing him good. He is in the hardware business with his brother S. H. Hiner.

Engine 673 on the main line of the C. & O. blew up near Whitcomb Monday. Engineer Smith had his right shoulder dislocated and face slightly

Some Democrats talked Saturday night of contesting the Thornwood and Durbin precincts where every body voted to defeat Mr. Hevener of the county court, but wiser heads prevailed as a successful contest would have knocked off Waugh and Sheets the successful Democratic candidates. The trouble seems to have been that Thornwood wanted the county bridge which they failed to secure at the hands of the Democratic County Court and for this reason Mr. Hevener is swamped.

Mountains on N. S. and W. narrow valleys N. and S. along Greenbrier River, which marks S. boundary; fertile narrow valleys reaching back into the hills, area 5 sq. miles; population 1000.

Hills wooded, pine and maple, scrub oak numerous;

pasture and sheep grazing, clear running brooks, trout

plentiful, (April, May and June).

Named for Charles Durbin, who originally owned all

the land. The town was incorporated 1905.

U. S. 250 enters N. W. at west Durbin crossing W.

branch of Greenbrier, well designed bridge and approach

view from Cheat Mt. above town. Branch lines of the Ches-

apeake and Ohio and Western Maryland R. R. parallels W.

branch of Greenbrier River freight and passenger, U. S.

Forest Service Ranger Station Greenbrier Dist. located

in center of the town. All hunting and fishing inform-

ation gratis. Large graded school. Me. Ep. and M. E. So.

churches. Pocahontas Tanning Co., (largest in the world).

Frank is the Post Office for Tanning Co. Wilmoth and

Durbin Hotels.

Following U. S. 250 one mile from Durbin and Frank is

the small town of Bartow. Named for Gen. Bartow, a con-

Federate General who was killed at the first battle of Bull Run. On December 12, 1861 the battle of Bartow was fought.

This was a minor battle of the Civil War.
Here the road forks at the foot of Allegheny Mt. U. S. 250

crosses State 28. (U. S. 250 in the old Staunton and Parkers-
burg Turnpike, State 28 is the old Green Bank Road). Travelers
Repose, the home of B. B. Beard, located here, used to be a
Tavern where the stage coaches changed horses. Driving over
250, (a new hard surface road) is a beautiful mountainous drive
for 17 miles to Va. State line.

At the forks of the road, if one wishes you can follow the
original Staunton and Parkersburg Turnpike for nine miles. The
old road is still used as rural mail route for Staunton to Durbin
mail. At top of the mountain is the old Dunkard Church, built
in 1900. One of the peculiarities of the church, is the pulpit
is placed just inside the door and the congregation faces the
entrance of the church.

Opposite the church is an old battlefield. Here the Alle-

Gheny Mt. battle was fought Dec. 13, 1861. The Confederates had
a winter camp on top the mountain for five months with Gen. W.

W. Loring and Col. Edward Johnston in command. You can see

piles of stones placed at regular intervals which represent

the chimneys of the log cabins, where the soldiers were quart-

ered. Trenches, fortifications and graves of the soldiers,

which are now just mounds no markers, can be seen. The land
is now used for pasture.

Coming back to the forks of the road State 28 follows the

E. branch of the Greenbrier River. Three miles from Travelers

Repose is a permanent C. C. C. Camp, Camp Thornood. (Camp No.

F-5). The young men in this camp assist in the care of Green-

brier Division of the Monongalia National Forest. This is an

quarters of a model camp.

From 2111 ft from the camp is the Snake Camp Tower, manned by Army Engineers. The government road from camp to tower is called Long Run and Snake Creek Roads. Continuing on State 26 you drive through the National Forest to Pendleton County line.

Yule Duffett.

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Our town was made to sorrow by the death of L. C. Frazier. He was one of the first settlers of Durbin. He had been in failing health for two years. For the past month he has been in the Hinton Hospital for treatment. His death occurred on Wednesday night, May 29, 1929. His body was brought home for burial in the Goodsell cemetery near Bartow. The service was conducted by Rev. L. O. Rose of Talcott, at the Frazier home. A large number of persons attended the funeral. Mr. Frazier is greatly missed.

L. C. Morris killed a very large bear on Elk mountain. Tiffin Mullenax had lost about thirty lambs by this bear which had a mania for lambs about six weeks old. Mr. Mullenax located where the bear attended, and called Mr. Morris and his three bear dogs. After a short chase, th dogs halted the bear and Mr Morris shot him. The neighbors around are rejoicing over the death of this sheep thief. Mr. Morris has three of the best bear dogs in the county.

H. H. Hudson will have his garage finished in a week.

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W. W. Marshall.

Rev. L. S. Shires was taken very ill on last Friday a week ago. On Wednesday he was taken to the Ronceverte Hospital. He has been operated on for gall bladder trouble. We are glad to say he is getting along as well as could be expected.

J. F. Wooddell, of Nottingham is improving after a long illness. He is able to walk around.

Mrs. M. E. Folks is in Durbin visiting her many friends.

Some of the farmers are not done planting corn, on account of the long wet spell. All vegetation is late in this part.

Clipping sheep makes this a busy week, with the circuit meeting, too.

We are sorry to hear of the critical illness of Thomas Beverage on Back Allegheny. He is one of our oldest and best citizens.

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O. K. Livesay and W. H. Arbogast were up from Marlinton Friday to attend the funeral of L. C. Frazier.

Lots of fishermen up in this part, but the water has been too high to catch any. The Creator protected the trout this season. Some of us folks have to be content with chubs, and they are fine pan fish too. Thirty chubs is no big catch this year.

W. O. Rose is papering his house and otherwise improving his property. William Greathouse is doing the painting and carpenter work.

Clyde Buzzard, of the 1929 graduating class of the Edray District High School, has been awarded the fifty dollar first prize offered for the best essay by a high school student in West Virginia by the American Chemical Association. Mr. Buzzard's essay will now be entered in the national contest.

DURBIN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McLaughlin of Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlon Pritchard, of Dunmore, were dinner guests Friday evening, of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pritchard. Mrs. McLaughlin was formerly Miss Jean Pritchard, of Dunmore.

Members of the G. H. S. faculty who did not remain in Greenbank, spent the Thanksgiving holidays as follows:

Miss Irene Casey, in Elkins, as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. McIntosh, Miss Mildred Craig at her home in Huntington, Miss Betsey Price with friends in Richmond, Miss Winno-

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There are a number of cases of whooping cough in our town.

Miss Virginia Hull was home from school for the holidays.

Mrs. C. F. Hull gave a surprise party which was one of the season's enjoyable evenings for a number of guests.

Ray Goodsell is very ill at his home in Columbus. His mother has been with him the past few weeks.

Miss Blanch Cromer of Cheat Bridge came home after a long visit with her sister, Mrs. Anderton, at Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Anderton have gone to California for a visit.

There were several weddings in our community during Christmas and after. We wish them happiness.

The entertainment at Fill Run school was fine and well attended. The Durbin Band rendered some very fine music. Mrs. Marie Parg is teacher of this school.

The owners of the Cheat Mountain Club presented Mr. and Mrs. Price Gragg a wonderful radio for Christmas. This is one of the finest radios in the country.

Miss Mary Greathouse was home for a week from Cheat Club during the holidays.

Winter is here to stay it seems. We have about a foot or over of snow and still snowing.

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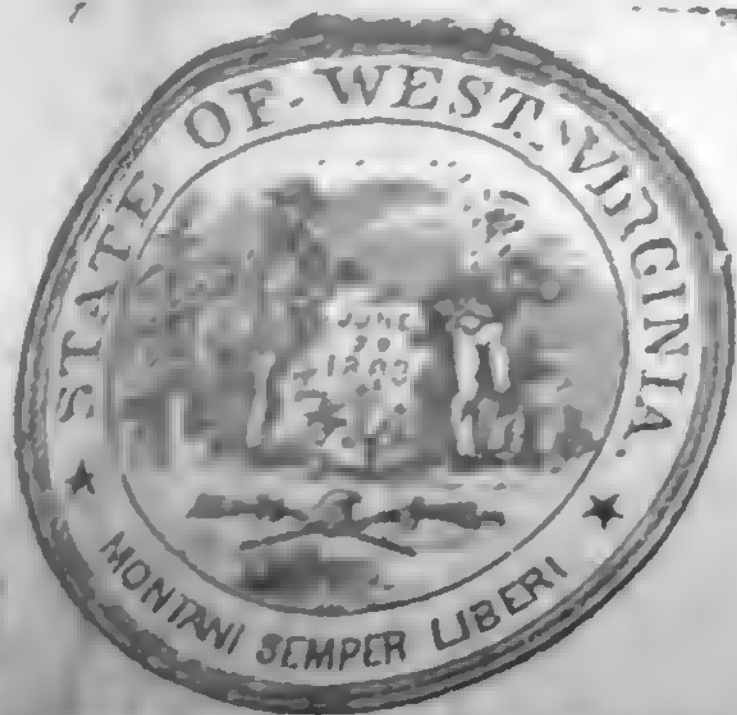
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First National Bank Erects Chime Clock

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According to the story of the protectors, they suspicioned that the water opposite the tannery was rank poison, and to verify their suspicion spent an hour or so seigning minnows to give it a trial. After getting a good supply of healthy minnows, they confronted Mr. Widney and invited him to help perform the experiment. He told them where to put the minnows, and four minutes after they were placed in the water all signs of life was exterminated.

Mr. Widney was taken before Justice Patterson, and after much argumentation, the penalty was fixed at \$15.00.

REUNION OF THE BRILL FAMILY

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dedicated to the services of Almighty God, on the 27th day of August 1858. Dedication services by Rev. Charles C. H. See. Text 127 Psalm part of the first verse. By order of the Greenbrier Presbytery, this church was organized by John C. Barr on the 21st day of August 1859, with 16 members from Liberty Church at Greenbank as follows: Robert D. McCutchan, and Robert Curry, ruling elders; Elizabeth I. McCutchan, Nancy McLaughlin, Samuel McCutchan, Christine Jane McCutchan, Elizabeth S. Curry, Caroline M. Nottingham, Nancy C. McCutchan, Matilda J. Craig, Caroline E. Warrick, John B. McCutchan, Robert L. McCutchan, William A. McCutchan and Elizabeth D. McCutchan. Pastors who have served this church:

Rev. J. C. Barr, Revs. R. P. Kennedy, M. C. Dunlap, A. H. Hamilton, J. H. McCorn, Wm T. Price, D. D., E. F. Alexander, K. K. Caldwell, M. G. McLaughlin, M. F. Fultz, Bain, J. S. Kennison, D. M. Monroe.

The seminary students who have endeared themselves by their faithful services: Revs. J. V. McCall, A. D. Watkins, Lewis Lancaster now a missionary to China, and Marion Sidenstricker now a missionary in Brazil.

This church has one outpost at McLaughlin School House which has 12 members to the church, two deacons, and established a mission house.

The building during the Civil War camped in this nice new church which had been so comfortably furnished and left it a wreck. New paint, paper, carpet and lamps added very much to the church for the 50th anniversary. The past summer (1896) the church was in a state of decay and ruin. A new fence was built around the church, all of which given the 50 years of

service little to mar the building, and much to encourage the spiritual life. All this with three new Elders and three new Deacons should add much strength to the cause of Christ.

METHODIST CHURCH

Under the leadership of Rev. W. H. Ballengee the Methodist Episcopal Church, South was built in 1890 and 1891. It was dedicated in August 1891 by Dr. J. W. Young. Trustees were William M. Cackley, Jacob Taylor, O. R. Moore and E. H. Moore. The Lewisburg District Conference met at the church at that time.

The building of the church and organizing of the society was largely due to the efforts of Rev. Ballengee and his estimable wife. Fourteen pastors have served this church. The present pastor is Rev. L. S. Shires.

The Methodist congregation at Dunmore have done much to express their loyalty; their church building is in first class condition having very recently undergone many repairs, including a good furnace.

The present trustees are, H. M. Moore, E. H. Moore, S. Ed Taylor, Alfred McElwee, Guy Campbell. Stewards: H. M. Moore, O. J. Campbell, E. H. McElwee, and H. M. Taylor.

The ministers who have gone out from this church are Rev. J. A. Taylor and Rev. E. D. Swecker.

SCHOOLS

The first schools at Dunmore were taught at the Chesley Moore home.

The first school in the McLaughlin neighborhood was taught by Jacob C. McLaughlin near the present location. He was later called to serve as a teacher at the village of Cedar Creek in 1864. The school house was destroyed and one term of school was taught in an old house on

that is known as the Carr place where Ellett Carpenter now lives. A school building of rough material was erected on the banks between the homes of Lawrence and Russel McLaughlin and school was in session at this point for about twenty years. Some of the teachers who taught here were John A. Warwick, Uriah Bird, S. L. Brown, Preston Cosby, M. E. Lockridge, Albert Nottingham, Charles Cook, and the last school that was taught in this building was by our good neighbor Mrs. Alice Brooks, who also taught the first school in the building that is now in use.

In the Dunmore community we have the following schools; Millside, Sussard, Thorny Creek, McLaughlin, Curry and Dunmore. The Dunmore school was started in a one room building in 1880. Miss Emma Warwick was the first teacher. Our town now has a two room building which is located a short distance from where the old building stood.

The whole community has access to a first class high school at Greentank, which is being well attended.

MINERAL SPRINGS-----TIMBER

Dunmore is noted for its fine mineral springs. The Lithia spring is gaining favor for its purity and the analyses shows this spring to be very similar to the famous Eureka Springs in Arkansas.

The Blue Sulphur, Magnesia and Chlybeat are yet quietly waiting along to the Greenbrier River unappreciated.

The farmers were first attracted to this beautiful valley.

It is not the beauty of the scenery which compares with that of Switzerland, so says an artist who has recently toured that beautiful country.

The first lumberman who settled here was invited by the lumberman. The first sawmill was located on Thomas Creek.

The fat sleek horses bear the honor of the transportation of this railroad from Staunton, Virginia. (This was for the transportation of logs to the mill and did not connect with outside railroads.)

A large portion of the timber was floated out of Sitlington Creek into the Greenbrier River and on to Moncevert. Today the white pine is exhausted and the hardwood is being manufactured here and shipped in lumber via the Greenbrier Division of the C. & O. railway.

The narrow pathways are fast being replaced by good roads and State Highways.

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Pocahontas County,

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Tavern where the stage coaches changed horses. Driving over
250, (a new hard surface road) is a beautiful mountainous drive
for 17 mile to Va. State line.

At the forks of the road, if one wishes you can follow the
original Staunton and Parkersburg Turnpike for nine miles. The
old road is still used as rural mail route for Staunton to Durbin
mail. At top of the mountain is the Old Dunkard Church, built
in 1900. One of the peculiarities of the church, is the pulpit
is placed just inside the door and the congregation faces the
entrance of the church.

Opposite the church is an old battlefield. Here the Alle-
gheny Mt. battle was fought Dec. 13, 1861. The Confederates had
a winter camp on top the mountain for five months with Gen. W.
V. Loring and Col. Edward Johnston in command. You can see
piles of stones placed at regular intervals which represent
the chimneys of the log cabins, where the soldiers were quart-
ered. Trenches, fortifications and graves of the soldiers,
which are now just mounds no markers, can be seen. The land
is now used for pasture.

Coming back to the forks of the road State 28 follows the
N. branch of the Greenbrier River. Three miles from Travelers
Repose is a permanent C. C. C. Camp, Camp Thornood. (Camp No.
Y-6). The young men in this camp assist in the care of Green-
brier Division of the Monongalia National Forest. This is an

example of a model camp.

Five miles from the camp is the Smoke Camp Tower, manned by Camp Thornwood. The government road from camp to tower is called Long Run and Smoke Creek Roads. Continuing on State 28 you drive through the National Forest to Pendleton County line.

Yula Durrett.



No. : 1976

Source : Stanley Loudermilk

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date :

Subject :

Slaven Building in Dunlevie, how
the Dunlevie Drug Store and clothing
store of D. Finger



1976

NEVE DE STORE AND D. FINGER, CLOTHIER, SLAVEN BUILDING. DUNLEVIE, W. VA
1976

Card Throat - 1976

No. : 1977

Source : Stanley Loudermilk

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date : February, 1910 (postmark)

Subject :

Hillside Hotel at Dunbar



Hillside Hotel, Durbin, W. Va.

1082 1977

No. : 1990

Source : R. A. Frantz

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date : 1914

Subject :

Building at Thornwood (Dunbar)
housing the post office, Thornwood
Store Company, & the office of the
Thornwood Lumber Company



Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date : *Postcard dated 2/11/10*

Subject :

"Main Street", Dunleive

No. : 2350

Source : Lloyd W Loan
18 Valentia St
Huntington, W Va

Original in the possession of :

Source

Society

Print located in :

album

file

Date : 1916

Subject :

Camp crew identified as Camp No
2 on Thorny Creek

Sitting, 6th from left, Sumner Adkinson

COMMUNITY HISTORIES

Juanita S. Dilley
Clover Lick, W. Va.
POCAHONTAS COUNTY
August 1, 1940

HISTORY OF DUNMORE COMMUNITY ---BY ELLA PRITCHARD -1927

Sometime between 1740 and 1750 the King of England sent a young man to America to survey for him. He surveyed and bought for his own a large boundry of land east of the Greenbrier River, west of the Allegheney Mountains. This brave Englishman was Lieut. Warwick. His boundry included all of the land now owned by Harry M. Moore, Ernest M. Moore, the Pritchards, McLaughlins and many other land owners who have bought off of these larger farms.

Lieut. Warwick married Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, making his home at Dunmore. Lieut. Warwick returned to England leaving his wife and little son Jacob. He died on this trip. His widow later married Robert Sitlington of Bath County and they made their home at Dunmore until Jacob Warwick was 21 years old. His mother had secured a deed for him covering all of the land owned by his father Lieut. Warwick.

Sitlington's Creek was named for Robert Sitlington.

FORT

In the last years of the Seventeenth Century a fort was built near where the postoffice now stands, for the protection of pioneer settlers against Indian raids. A covered walk was built from the fort to the creek so they could always get water in safety.

The Warwick property descended to Jacob Warwick's grandsons Jacob and Amos W. Withers. Jacob Withers owned the E. H. Moore

place. After the death of his wife, the land was sold to B. F. Jackson who sold the property to E. A. Smith and from him it came into the possession of E. M. Moore. Andrew G. Mathews lived on the land now owned by the Pritchards and E. M. Moore and named it Mathewville, and it is thought that he established a postoffice by that name.

Andrew Mathews sold to William L. Dunnean and Isaac Moore. Both families occupied the house S. Cornelius Pritchard replaced by a new house, now the Pritchard homestead. Dunnean and Moore combined their names and changed the name of the postoffice from Mathewville to Dunmore. Later Dunnean and Moore divided their purchase, Isaac Moore established a home in which E. M. Moore now lives. Dunnean sold his land to John W. Warwick in 1855, and in 1860 it was bought by John Andrew Warwick. He sold to a Mr. Jackson of Warm Springs, Va. In 1873 S. C. Pritchard of Fredrick county Virginia, exchanged a farm on Jacksons River for the Johnson farm at Dunmore.

Some of the descendants of Lieut. Warwick who have been reared at Dunmore are Mrs. S. B. Hannah, Mrs. M. E. Nixon, Mrs. Keene Pritchard, Mrs. Haven Deacon, Mrs. Joseph Lyons, Miss Maybelle Moore and Merritt Moore.

Dunmore is the birthplace and home of the first wife of Uriah Severer Sr. She was the daughter of Andrew Mathews, and only lived a few years after their marriage, leaving two very young daughters known today as Mrs. Ella Summerson and Mrs. S. B. Hannah, Sr.

MILLS

The only flour mill for a number of miles was located at Dunmore and was run by splendid water power, which never froze nor went dry, making it dependable. The older mill was run by what was called an over-shot wheel. I believed to have been built by

the Mathews) Later another mill was erected by Col. S. C. Pritchard who used the turbine wheel for power, which was a great improvement. Our present mill, an up-to date roller mill as built by Winfred McElwee. (1912)

On the old water power location there was also an up and down saw mill, also a carding machine which did splendid work, and a planing machine which made it a very business center.

The first store building was built of logs. It still stands on the bank of the creek and is owned by Fred Pritchard. First merchants who kept this store were Duncan & Co., Newton & George Wilson later kept store in the same building. After this Richard Jennings was in the mercantile business in a new and up to date building on the banks of the race. This building was destroyed by fire a few years ago.

W. H. Cackley and B. F. McElwee built the house where J. B. Pritchard now resides and used this store room until business forced them to build greater. In this new building C. E. Pritchard now does business.

A. H. Cackley built and lived where Fred Pritchard now lives. Richard Jennings built the residence which is now the Dunmore Hotel and owned by Blund Nottingham. Mrs. Mary Hull built her home and postoffice. W. A. Heel built and opened the store where Gray now is in the business. Winfred McElwee built the bungalows where Cam McLaughlin and Dock Sheets now live. All of the above mentioned houses, also from Jake Lightner on the Huntersville road and to Fletcher McLaughlin on the Wittington road were sold off the tract where property. Beyond the Presbyterian Church all was as the land was left it, in the woods.

William and Esq. Hugh McLaughlin bought about 1600 acres from Andrew Mathews, originally the Leint. Warwick survey. This land takes in all of the McLaughlin homes including the Brooks, Corbett, and Deputy's farms. William McLaughlin and his brother Esq. Hugh came to Pocahontas in 1829.

John Carpenter another old pioneer settled on Thomas Creek. He divided his land among his four sons, William, John Jr., Hugh and Peter. This land is now the homes of Harry Teylor, James Watson and John Will Carpenter.

Near the mouth of Sitlington Creek the land was owned byuben Lindsay and Jonathan Potts. The site where the town of Saywood now stands, was originally owned by a colored family by the name of Diggs. They sold to Andrew Setliff, who sold to George May. Same was purchased by the Warren Lumber Co. and used for a lumber yard and manufacturing town.

Thorny Creek was first settled by Martin Dilley, from Maryland of Quaker descent, in 1820. He located where his son Andrew lived; he being the father of Hanson and Amos Dilley, who resided on the old homestead. Rev. James Wanless one of the original settlers of Thorny Creek settled sometime during the 20's, at his death leaving the estate to his nephew John R. Wanless.

Robert Dunlap McCutchan; January 11th, 1825, married Elizabeth Lockridge and settled on Thomas Creek. While they were not the first settlers of this creek, they came soon after the organization of the settlement, virtually settled in the woods and built their home there. He was known far and near for his cheer and lavish hospitality. He owned about 2000 acres of land which was likely a part of the original survey.

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William Nottingham of the Glade Hill neighborhood, married Mrs. Arbogast, daughter of Adam Arbogast, and settled in the woods. This is now one of our best farms, and is owned by Dr. Ligon Price since the death of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvin Price.

George Craig, father of the late Rev. Newton Craig, was the earliest settler at Glade Hill. A sad tragedy has impressed this fact. The colored nurse became angry when reproved by Mrs. Craig and as an expression of her wrath she threw the baby girl in a large kettle of boiling water. That the mother might forget this horrible scene, they sold the nurse to Col. Paul McNeill of Millsboro, who then owned the Andrew Mathews farm. Isaac Moore bought the Glade Hill farm from Paul McNeill, and E. M. Moore inherited it from his father. This farm has been sold again and divided into three which are owned by Charles Nottingham, James Wilfong and Charles Wilfong.

Benjamin Arbogast, one of the pioneers of the Buzzard Neighborhood built a brick house where Cornelius Buzzard now lives. It was in this home they had all of their preaching services. The young folks, their shoes in hand, walked to Greenbank to church on Sunday. On their return they attended Sunday School and prayer meeting which was conducted in John Suttons barn. When they did all of their shopping at Hot Springs Va. with only a narrow path just wide enough for a pack horse, we do not wonder that they made no more than four trips each year, and that they treasured their shoes.

John Buzzard, next neighbor, lived on the farm where ^{Emory} ~~Emory~~ now lives. Their first church was built of logs just where the ~~church~~ ^{church} is now. It has since been replaced by a frame building. The church was built in the year 1845.



No. : 712

Source : Edgar Arbogast

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date :

Subject :

F. C. Arbogast store in Thornwood

F. C. Arbogast in front; Mrs Arbogast
and son Ray on balcony

CASH STORE

STAPL
TOBACCO
CIGARS

DRY GOODS
ON

712

No. : 856

Source : Kyle Neighbors

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

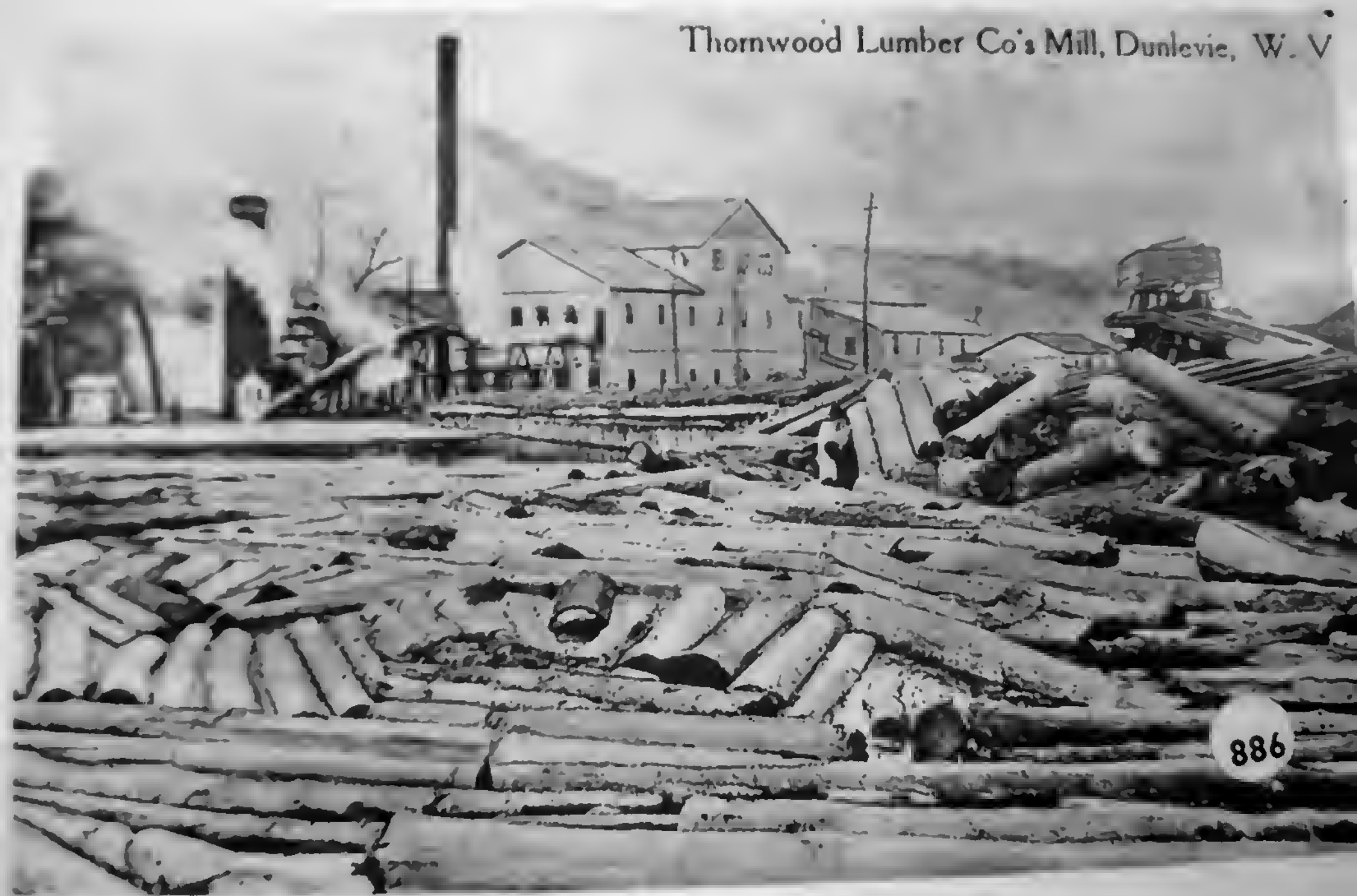
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Date :

Subject :

Flint, Erving & Stoner Lumber Co
millpond and mill, Dunlewie (Thornwood

Thornwood Lumber Co's Mill, Dunlevie, W. V



No. : 1197

Source : H. A. Yeager

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date :

Subject :

Store building, Dunlevie (now Thornwood)



Greetings from
Dunlevie, W. Va.

cc. / Groups & Ma

No. : 1503

Source : Archives & Manuscripts Sec
W. Va. Collection
W Va U. Library

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date :

Subject :

Dunlevie

Log train at mill pond



069. Log Train, Unloading, Marlinton, W. Va

1503

No. : 1507

Source :

Mrs Fred Bell

Original in the possession of :

Print located in : albums

file

source

Society

Post

Date :

Subject :

Dunleive
Sam 11



DUNLEVIE MILL. DUNLEVIE, W. VA

W. B. DUNLEVIE & SONS STORE.

No. : 1508

Source : Mrs Fred Bell
Buena Vista, Virginia

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

(postcard)

Print located in :

albums

file

Date : postmark: 2/25/08

Subject :

Dunlevie

Slaven Bldg containing Dunlevie.

Drug Store & Finger Clothing store



1508

DRUG STORE AND D. FINGER, CLOTHIER, SLAVEN BUILDING DUNLEVIE W VA
 1907. F. PUBL. DUNLEVIE, W. VA.

*Hello Miss Hattie, How is the
 meeting? Has F. been up
 thro' week? Had a motion he
 as back down the street after*

No. : 1891

Source : Peter Hauer Collection

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date :

Subject :

Building in Thornwood contains
a restaurant & the office of the
Curry County Surveyor



1891

27

No. : 1896

Source : Peter Hauer Collection

Original in the possession of :

source

Society (postcard)

Print located in :

albums

file

Date :

Subject :

~~Flint, Erving & Stoner mill at~~

Flint, Erving & Stoner mill at
Dunbarie



No. : 368

Source :

Mrs A. E.
~~H. H. H. H. H.~~ Burner

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date :

Subject :

View of Dunklee (Thornwood)
Shows town and lumber dock
Taken from east



No. : 369

Source :

Mrs A. E.
~~Allegre~~ Burne

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date : before October 1907

Subject :

Dunleeie

View of mill and pond



369

DUNLEVIE MILL AND POND. DUNLEVIE. W. VA.

No. : 392

Source : GERALD Wooddell

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date :

Subject :

No. 1
Shay locomotive at log ~~pond~~ pond at
the Dunlevie mill



No.

No. : 424

Source : ⁽¹⁾ Lillian Johnson & ⁽²⁾ others

Original in the possession of :

⁽¹⁾ source and ⁽²⁾ Society (Postcard)

Print located in :

albums

file

Date :

Subject :

View of Flint, Erving and Storer
Lumber Co mill



No. : 466

Source : Sherron Waybright

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date :

Subject :

Dunklee

View of mill



THE LUMBER AND PAPER MILL AT DUNFORD, W. VA.

No. : 598

Source : Mrs William Power

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date :

Subject :

Hillside Hotel, Dunfermline (Thornwood



No. : 599

Source : Mrs William Powell

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date : Postmark : April 8, 1907

Subject :

View of Dunlevie (Thornwood)
Photo taken from the south.



No. : 689

Source : Kosa Pugh (Mrs
Hoxie)

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date : Postmark : May 29, 1908

Subject :

View of store building, Dunlevie
Winterburn station in background



464

No. : 531

Source : Kenneth Job

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date :

Subject :

Henry Shinaberry Family



531

No. : 540

Source : Kenneth Job

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date :

Subject :

Henry Shinaberry Family



No. : 146

Source : Bly Shisler
(Mrs James)

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date :

Subject :

Shisler home on Marlinton and
Lewisburg Turnpike (US 219) at
Greenbrier County line.



No. : 2459

Source : Dortha Phillips House
10140 Purcell Rd
Richmond, Va

Original in the possession of :

source

(Society)

Print located in :

albums

file

Date : c. 1925

Subject :

Samuel Sutton House between
Dunmore & Green Bank

No. : 771

Source : Evelyn Sutton
(Mrs Horner)

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date : early 1900's

Subject :

Sam Sutton home on North Fork
of Deer Creek



FLINT, ERVING & STONER LBR. CO.

No. :

Source :

4
(same as #647)

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date :

Subject :

Dunlewie School building and student
Group



No. :

41

Source :

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date : June 10, 1912

Subject :

Thornwood, view looking east along
street paralleling the railroad



No. : 266

Source :

William McNeel
Mrs Fred Bell

Original in the possession of :

~~source~~

Society (Postcard)

Print located in :

albums

file

Date : c. 1908

Subject :

View of Thornwood, looking east
Taken from old road. Van Buren
Arbogast home in foreground.



428

Source :

Final in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date : c. 1870-73

Subject :

Take and Eliza Jane Smith

No. : 428

Source :

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date : c. 1870-73

Subject :

Take and Eliza Jane Smith



428

No. : 331

Source : W. O. Ruckman

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date : 1897

Subject :

Take Smith & daughter & Edray.



No. : 2089

Source : Dr. N. R. Price

(glass negative)
Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date :

Subject :

W. Sharp home

no. 2154

Source : Rev J. D. Arbuckle

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date : c. 1894-5

Subject : Andrew McLaughlin Family

Back row, L-R: Dr. Henry Woods McLaughlin
(6/13/69), Margaret Anna McLaughlin
Arbuckle (7/29/74), Lee P McLaughlin
(5/1/78), Mary Elizabeth Lula McLaughlin Arbuckle
(4/17/80)

Middle row L-R: Andrew Matthews McLaughlin
(12/1/44), Mary Margaret Price McLaughlin
(10/5/46)

Front row L-R: Grace Davies McLaughlin
Manly (6/21/87), Edgar Hugh McLaughlin
(7/18/82)

No. : 335-

Source : W. O. Ruckman

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date :

Subject :

Ruckman home, built 1832

L-R: Jane Renick Ruckman, Minnie Smith
Ruckman, Rachel Ruckman, Leah Ruckman,
Mary Ruckman



No. : 732

Source : Nola Shears (Mrs
Adolphus)

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date : 1908

Subject :

Emanuel Sharp, his mother, and
sister "Magg"



No. : 501

Source : Mrs E. G. Sharpe

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date : December 1908

Subject :

Barn on property of W. A. G. Sharp



No. : 464

Source :

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date :

Subject :

Mr and Mrs Sam Sheets

No. : 653

Source : Mrs J. J. Ladd

Front Row, L-R : George Carter, Edna
Carter, Denny Hill, Josie Silvia Hill,
baby is Carl Hill, Daisy Hill

No. : 653

Source : Mrs P. F. Eades

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date :

Subject :

Home of Mr & Mrs C G Sutton and

~~Mrs~~ Mrs P F Eades

Built 1904



No. : 341

Source : Mrs Markwood Grum

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date :

Subject :

Jame Sutton Family of Arbouale



No. : 1222

Source : Dr. N. R. Price

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date : About 1901

Subject :

Jacob Townsend and family



No. : 1913

Source : Gladys Tuke

Original in the possession of :

~~source~~

Society

Print located in : albums

file

Date : c. 1904

Subject :

Vanderender house at Linwood
(Glendale)

Gladys Tuke in yard



1913

No. : 399

Source : GERAL Wooddell

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date :

Subject :

Captain John R. Warwick, wife and
daughters, & Home



Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date : 1893

Subject :

Mr and Mrs Henry Wooddell and
children, Clyde and Luther



No. : 656

Source : Mrs William Powell

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date :

Subject :

Mrs & Mrs John Yeager

He was son of Jacob Yeager

She was Margaret Arbogast, daughter
of Benjamin Arbogast

Maternal grandparents of Brown Bear



656

No. : 220

Source : Mrs Nell Young

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date : 1908

Subject :

Pect Farm, Lobelia

In picture : John Young, his mot
and family



1259

No. : 1632

Source : Dr. N. R. Price

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date : 1896

Subject :

? D. Price Family

Warm Springs, Virginia



1632

No. : 1046

Source : Woodrow Mann

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date :

Subject :

Woods Price home on Clover Cree



No. : 469

Source : Hoxie Pugh

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date : 1900

Subject :

Rev and Mrs Will Pugh



469

No. : 372

Source :

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date :

Subject :

Arch and Myrtle Pugh and child
standing in front of their home



No. : 1199

Source : Mrs E. E. White, Sr

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date : About 1915-

Subject :

Wesley Rider home



1199

No. : 429

Source : W. O. Ruckman

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date : c. 1878

Subject :

Millard F. and Eliza Smith Ruckman



429

No. : 2455

Source : Mrs W. O. Ruckman
PO Box 833
Hemingway, S. C 295

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date :

Subject :

Ruckman homestead, 1832 - 1941
chimney was built in the 1700's

No. : 1873

Source : Westvaco

Original in the possession of :

source

Society (copy)

Date :

Subject :

EP Shaffer, his wife, and their five
children on the steps of their home in
Ca a

2 file cards

No. : 2963

Source : William Barlow

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date : Before 1900

Subject : Silvia Family group

Back Row, L-R: Ira Silvia, Mollie Silvia
Carter, Mamie Silvia (later married to W G
Cochran), Ella Silvia Barlow, Anderson
Barlow

No. : 1186

Source : Miss Genevieve Moore

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date :

Subject :

Mr & Mrs Zane Moore



No. : 278

Source : Forrest Woods

Original in the possession of :

Print located in :

albums

source

Society

file

Date :

Subject :

Addison Nottingham house

Built before the Civil War



No. : 870

Source : Gaynelle Nottingham

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in : albums

file

Date :

Subject :

Mr & Mrs Oscar Nottingham with
children Gaynelle, Goldie, and Noel



No. : 237

Source : Forrest Woodde/

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date :

Subject :

Mr and Mrs Oscar Nottingham
son, Neil



No. :

254

Source : Mrs E.C. Whanger

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date :

Subject :

Mr and Mrs Zack Nottingham



No. : 1852

Source : Eugene Burner

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

file

Date :

Subject :

Oscar & Nebraska Orndoff & children

No. : 762

Source : Mrs Adolphus (Nola)
Shears

Original in the possession of :

source

Society

Print located in :

albums

~~file~~

Date :

Subject :

Alvie Phillips home on the head
of Little River (East Fork Greenbrier)

Besides home pictures shows lumber
railroad with log train and a grist

(over)

at located :-

tion of :

techn-

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R.n

car

and sawmill with mill race. Mr.
Phillips is man on horse in picture

No. : 2458

Source :

Dortha Phillips Houchens
10140 Purcell Rd
Richmond, Va

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Phillips families making apple butter

L-R: Joe Phillips, Lillie Phillips (Mrs Joe),
Glady's, Reva (standing), Jim Phillips,
Delbert (Jim's son), Roland (Joe's son)



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